

Weather  
Showers and cooler Tuesday  
night and Wednesday.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 148.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946.

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

## HEAT, CORN CROPS DAMAGED BY FLOOD

### FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR FIRE VICTIMS; MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Death of Mrs. Mildred Schooley, 35, mother of six small children, increased to three the victims of a fire which destroyed the Schooley family's 3-room tenement house on the Frank Boling farm on State Route 56 six miles west of Circleville.

Two of the children were burned to death in the fire. They are Evelyn Louise (Ruby), 4 months old, and James, 7 years.

The father, Leman Schooley, 43, burned on his entire body, was in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, and it was reported Tuesday that he had a "chance" for recovery. Two children, Larry, 6, and Mary Ann, 2, also terribly burned, were reported in "critical" condition in Children's hospital, Columbus.

The fire occurred about 10 a. m. Monday. The parents and Larry and Mary Ann were removed to Berger hospital but a few hours later were transferred to hospitals at Columbus.

Mrs. Schooley died at 8:40 p. m. Monday in University hospital, Columbus. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville, where the remains of James and Evelyn Louise (Ruby) had previously been taken.

Triple funeral services for Mrs. Schooley and James and Evelyn Louise will be conducted at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh chapel. The Rev. George Troutman will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Rose cemetery at Lancaster. The casket will not be opened. Friends may register at the funeral home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Schooley was born at Lancaster, the daughter of James L. Glen and Ella Watcher Glen, who reside at 405 Busby avenue, Lancaster. Mrs. Schooley's death was attributed to extensive burns and acute shock. Her survivors include a sister, Martha Glen, two brothers, Emanuel Glen and Harold Glen, and a half-brother, Eldon Ellis, all of Lancaster.

The Schooley family had resided about four years in Pickaway county. The two Schooley children who were playing in the yard at the time of the tragedy and who were unhurt are Ruth, 4, and Leonard, 3. They were temporarily cared for in the home of a neighboring farmer, Harry Mettler, and later were taken to the home of their maternal grandparents at Lancaster.

Heroism of little James stands out in the tragic fire which took the lives of three members of the family of eight. James was playing in the front yard with Ruth and Leonard when the kerosene explosion took place while his father was kindling a stove fire. A can of kerosene blew up and sprayed the home with the flaming liquid. James ran into the house. He sacrificed his life in a brave attempt to rescue his 4-month-old sister. He was trapped in the flames. The charred bodies of James and the baby were found in the smoking ruins.

The supplementary appropriations will be made out of approximately \$17,000,000 not previously appropriated.

Principal items to be considered include appropriation of approximately \$4,500,000 to the state welfare department, \$4,377,419 to state universities and \$2,000,000 to the state emergency board for subsidy of capital improvement funds.

Veterans affairs were closely connected with 12 of the agenda's 22 points.

The appropriation to the state welfare department was designed to provide operating funds for all welfare institutions and expanded and new hospital facilities as well as additions and betterments during the remainder of 1946.

The state recently acquired Cambridge hospital and expanded facilities at Tiffin and Mt. Vernon state hospitals. Acquisition of a hospital in Summit county and Hoover pavilion, Cleveland, is anticipated.

Lausche also recommended additional funds for the poor relief division of the welfare department for use in equal matching of expenditures of subdivisions meeting poor relief obligations.

The estimated \$4,377,419 was requested for state universities to cover increased operation costs caused by unprecedented enrollments and to provide additional housing accommodations for veterans and employees and their wives and dependents.

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### Heat Wave and Storms Kill 67

#### TORNADO ROCKS DETROIT AREA; 20 FEARED DEAD

Thunderstorms And Tornado Follow Up Excessive Heat In Midwest

A tornado that struck the Detroit and Windsor, Ont., area raised to 67 today the number of known dead in a heat wave that ended with sudden disaster in widespread thunderstorms, high winds and lightning.

The twister circled through the outskirts of Detroit and Windsor late yesterday, killing at least 14 persons. The tornado's erratic, 10-mile path was strewn with the debris of smashed homes and buildings. It was feared 20 persons were dead.

A midwestern heat wave that ended abruptly in soaking rains and electric storms previously had accounted for 53 deaths since the beginning of the weekend.

Late yesterday as the tornado struck, thunderstorms raged through an area 100 miles wide and stretching from eastern Nebraska through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, Ohio and all the way to New York and Pennsylvania.

Government meteorologists said both the thunderstorms and the tornado were caused by "interacting" (Continued on Page Two)

#### ATOMIC BOMB DEFENSE HINTED

Fantastic New Weapons Are Now Being Studied By U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, June 18—The Army is experimenting with two fantastic new weapons that may provide a defense against atomic bombs and rockets, it was disclosed today.

One is a guided, air-borne "bazooka" type weapon powerful enough to penetrate armor and destroy atomic or explosive rockets in flight.

The other is a metallic jet capable of shooting a stream of metal particles at an initial speed of 25,000 feet per second. Tests are underway to determine its maximum range.

Experiments are being conducted at the ballistic research laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, chief of Army ordnance, said research and development activity already is gradually outmoding many standard weapons used in World War II. He predicted that rapid strides would be made in the immediate future.

Ordnance officials said the two weapons may prove to be the answer to what is needed to stop atomic bombs and explosive-laden rockets.

They said scientific research work at Aberdeen and other Army research establishments may improve greatly their understanding (Continued on Page Two)

### Mail Shot Across Continent In Two Hours Seen After Ram Jet Unveiling

FORT MILES, Del., June 18—Possible use of the Navy's 1,500 mile-an-hour ram jet to shoot mail across the continent in two hours was foreseen here today following the first public demonstrations of the engine.

The fantastic device soon will be equipped with wings and tail assembly and flown as a remotely-controlled pilotless aircraft. It then can be developed into a military air weapon able to deliver explosives over great distances.

Dr. W. H. Goss, in charge of propulsion at Johns Hopkins university's applied physics laboratory, acknowledged that at some remote date such a pilotless plane

#### THEY SPEAK FOR U. S. AT PEACE CONFERENCE



SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES, center, is shown with Senator Tom Connally, left, of Texas, and Charles Bohlen, right, of the U. S. state department, in the palace of Luxembourg at Paris, where the Big Four foreign ministers are drawing up peace treaties for Europe. (International Soundphoto)

#### VOTING HEAVY ON WATER ISSUE

Balloting Starts Early At Special Election On Bond Issuance

Balloting in the special election was early and heavy, Tuesday, in the "yes" and "no" referendum on the question of the purchase by the municipality of the water system now owned by the Ohio Water Service Company.

Tabulation of the returns from the city's 11 voting precincts were expected to be completed at an early hour Tuesday night at the Pickaway County Board of Elections in the Courthouse.

It was anticipated that the total would exceed 2,000. The polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and were to close at 6:30 p. m.

Each voter marked a small ballot either "yes" or "no" on the city's proposal to issue \$550,000 mortgage revenue bonds to finance the buying, improvement and expansion of the water system.

In order to win, the city must receive one or more votes in excess of 50 per cent of the total number of votes cast.

STEEL COMPANY BRIDGE COLLAPSE BEING PROBED

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 18—Officials of the Portsmouth works of the Wheeling Steel Corp. started an investigation today into the collapse of an 80-foot ore-carrying bridge which killed a 37-year-old crane operator yesterday.

The victim was Albert Carver of Milldale, O., who died from a fractured skull when the bridge buckled. Officials said the accident would halt production temporarily and estimated the loss would approach \$500,000.

MAGAZINES MAY GO UP

WASHINGTON, June 18—OPA has authorized an increase of \$1 per 100 pounds on prices charged by manufacturers for book paper sold to magazine publishers. The action, OPA said, may result in higher price for magazines.

#### 700 Strikes Slated By U. S. Unions

WASHINGTON, June 18—Small labor unions have scheduled 700 strikes during the next 30 days to win wage and hour concessions already granted big unions, it was disclosed today.

Labor department records listing the strike notices showed that most of the threatened walkouts apply to small companies. Their impact would not be as great as the recent railroad and coal strikes. Many of the disputes will be settled without strikes.

One labor expert said, however, that the nation could expect 150 strikes to be in progress regularly in a labor force of 54,000,000 persons. This would mean 30,000 to 50,000 workers on strike at any time during the year, he said. The figures are several times higher than for the pre-war period.

During the war, the average number of strikes in progress was 20. On D-Day, June 6, 1944, there was no strike in the nation and labor officials believe the mark will stand for all time.

The labor department now is working to settle 311 work stoppages involving 152,000 persons. Officials said that there is a chance the figure will be cut today by ratification of a new agreement by the Mine, Mill and Smelting Union.

Representatives of the house, which twice voted against a teen-age draft this year, were willing to yield on 19-year-olds but was adamant against taking boys any younger.

The conferees recessed until Thursday to see whether the senate will accept a floor of 19 as a compromise.

#### BATTLE OVER 18 - YEAR - OLDS DRAFT ISSUE

WASHINGTON, June 18—Compromise efforts of the teen-age draft indicated today that boys of 19 will be subject to call even though 18-year-olds are exempted. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, of senate-house conference draft legislation said the question of 18-year-olds is the only remaining controversy.

Representatives of the house, which twice voted against a teen-age draft this year, were willing to yield on 19-year-olds but was adamant against taking boys any younger.

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#### THREE BRITONS ARE KIDNAPED

Attempts Made To Kill Two Soldiers In New Holy Land Outbreaks

JERUSALEM, June 18—Three British officers were kidnaped at Tel Aviv today and an attempt was made to assassinate two Britons in Jerusalem as casualties in three days of Holy Land violence mounted to at least 18 dead and scores wounded.

Continued outbreaks attributed to Jewish underground forces took on the aspects of a full fledged campaign against the British. Violence against British army officers here and in Tel Aviv indicated a swing from big scale sabotage to the British military as a major target.

At Tel Aviv, three British officers were kidnaped from an officers club. Early reports suggested they were seized as hostages for two members of the "stern gang" of extremists whom a military court sentenced to death.

Another British officer and a British soldier were attacked on King George avenue in the heart of Jerusalem. Both were reported wounded seriously.

A few hours earlier, nine Jews were killed in a night battle at Haifa, where the port area and railroad shops were rocked and blackened by 15 explosions and resultant fires.

A pitched battle of several hours at Haifa ended early today with big stretches of the port and rail sections a shambles. Besides the nine dead, 11 were injured, including three women. It was one of the most costly of the long series of outbursts in Palestine in recent months.

The bloodshed and nationwide restlessness revolved around a show of strength by the Jewish underground army and stern efforts by the British military to suppress it.

'FOX' CARRIED PEACE NOTES AS EARLY AS 1944

NUERNBERG, June 18—Franz Von Papen, "sly fox" of Germany's diplomatic corps, relayed peace feelers between German and American sources as early as April, 1944, defense documents revealed today.

He was the go-between of Adolf Hitler and Joachim von Ribbentrop and U. S. ambassador to Turkey George Earle, the war crimes tribunal was told in affidavits submitted in Von Papen's defense.

When Von Papen, Nazi wartime ambassador to Turkey, failed in all his efforts both for peace and the overthrow of Hitler, he left Ankara with the intention of hatching another revolutionist plot in Germany, the documents said.

He was among the July 20, 1944, plotters on Hitler's life and he planned to be the minister of foreign affairs in the revolutionists' new government.

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#### Americans To Eat Less During Year

WASHINGTON, June 18—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today that Americans may have to pull in their belts a bit during the coming year.

Anderson, in an item-by-item survey of the food outlook, said meats, butter, wheat, flour, poultry, eggs, dried fruit and dried peas probably will be even more scarce in coming months than they are now. Per capita meat consumption in 1946-47, he said, will be about 10 pounds lower than during the past year.

He added, however, that supplies of cheese, fats and oils, dry beans and canned and dried milk would remain steady. He said there should be more canned fruit and fruit juices as well as vegetables and vegetable juices.

The agriculture department has been contending that the United States is consuming more food than it did before the war. The present large diets, however, will be trimmed somewhat, department experts say.

Anderson emphasized that his estimates were tentative. They were prepared for field representatives of the production and marketing administration and may change.

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#### WATER COVERS LOWLANDS AS RIVER BOOMS

Scioto Still Rising; Mark Of 14.46 Feet Recorded Early Tuesday

SMALL STREAMS UP TOO

Weatherman Says More Rain Can Be Expected; Loss To Total Thousands

With lowlands already inundated and waters of the Scioto river and smaller streams steadily rising in the Circleville area the danger of serious flood damage Tuesday reached the critical stage.

Crops, especially wheat and corn, already have been damaged, hundreds of acres of bottom lands on both the east and west sides of the Scioto river are inundated, and more rain—promised by the weatherman—will make the situation more menacing.

The stage of the Scioto river Tuesday morning was 14.46 feet, or approximately one half-foot above the 14-foot flood stage. The river was out of its banks and, fed by smaller streams and by high waters coming from the north, the level was rising gradually.

A survey of the flood situation was made Tuesday morning by Joseph A. Rooney, Pickaway county superintendent of maintenance for the State Highway Department. He was accompanied by a reporter for The Daily Herald.

762 Is Covered

State Route 762 was the only road in the county under water. One foot of water covered a quarter-mile section of the highway, also known as the Mackey Ford road, and the thoroughfare was impassable from a point near the new bridge to U. S. Route 23. The surrounding fields, mostly sown in wheat and corn, were under water.

The rising waters were close to the pavement on State Route 56 at a low point southwest of Circleville.

Four or five miles north of the city the Little Walnut creek was out of its banks and bottom lands thereabouts were inundated.

Hargus Backs Up

West of the Scioto river many acres of low lands also were under water and these included a part of the farm of County Commissioner John Keller. The waters of the Hargus creek were backing up.

The official forecast is thunderstorms and not so warm Tuesday night and Wednesday, with occasional rain later in the week.

The Scioto river was on a rampage for many miles. It was two feet above flood stage at LaRue, north of Columbus and George W. Mindlin, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist at Columbus, said that most of the lowlands along the Scioto near Circleville and in some sections of Pike county were inundated and face flood losses.

Farmers Give Up

Farmers in the Portsmouth area gave up hope of replanting corn in their hundreds of acres of rich Scioto river bottom lands. The river there was swollen by more than two inches of rainfall and threatened to overrun its banks.

The losses in labor, seed cost, and crop revenues will total many thousands of dollars to farmers along the Scioto river, including the area near Circleville.

#### VOTE SCHEDULED SOON ON ACTION AGAINST SPAIN

NEW YORK, June 18—The United Nations security council neared action today on a majority-backed plan for measures against Franco Spain which are too far-reaching in the British view and not nearly strong enough to suit Russia.

Nine council members, including the United States, are ready to vote for a compromise formula asking the UN general assembly to take appropriate steps—including as one possibility a mass diplomatic break with Spain—if Franco is still in power by September.

The council meets at 3 p. m. today, and delegates hoped they could finally dispose of the long-pending Spanish question.

#### WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES		
High Monday, 86		
Low Tuesday, 73		
Year Ago, 62		
Precipitation, .00		
River Stage, 14.46		
Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8:03 p. m.		
Moon rises 9:58 p. m.; sets 5:24 a. m.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	86	66
Atlanta, Ga.	91	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	58
Burbank, Calif.	88	56
Chicago, Ill.	92	62
Cincinnati, O.	86	67
Cleveland, O.	87	60
Dayton, O.	86	60
Denver, Colo.	85	57
Detroit, Mich.	86	59
Duluth, Minn.	71	54
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	66
Huntington, W. Va.	82	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	68
Kansas City, Mo.	102	80
Louisville, Ky.	86	74
New Orleans, La.	84	74
New York, N. Y.	87	69
Miami, Fla.	87	78
Minneapolis, Minn.	83	69
New Orleans, La.	84	74
New York, N. Y.	87	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	58
Toledo, O.	89	58
Washington, D. C.	79	61



# TORNADO ROCKS DETROIT AREA; 20 FEARED DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

tion between moist, hot air and a mass of cold air which forced its way out of south central Canada." They said the storm area was moving southward and eastward.

Showers and scattered thunderstorms were predicted today for eastern Pennsylvania, western New York, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Cleveland, O., was repairing the damage and cleaning up the debris of the year's worst wind, thunder and rain storm in that area which struck Sunday night.

Before the rain and wind ended the heat, the Middle West had scorched under severe temperatures that set records in many cities of the north central states.

Thousands swarmed beaches and 49 persons died in drownings and boating accidents. Two died from heat prostration. At Madison, Wis., a boy and his aunt were killed when the tree under which they were standing was felled by lightning.

When the storms came, the temperature dropped swiftly throughout a wide area. At Des Moines, Ia., the mercury dropped from 95 degrees to 69 in 25 minutes after a thunderstorm struck the city late yesterday. Temperature drops from 15 to 20 degrees were reported throughout Iowa.

At Chicago, heavy showers, lightning and high winds caused minor property damage and dispersed the heat wave which had forced the temperature up to 91 degrees. Lightning struck a wooden church steeple, started a fire and interrupted a christening.

## Washington Grange Has June Meeting

Loring Leist, master, presided at the regular meeting of the Washington township grange held Friday evening.

During the business session an appeal for aid was read and answered.

An invitation was extended to all members to attend the rose silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick June 22 between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m.

Grange members voted to support the county granges in a program of entertainment to be given at the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe.

Announcement was made of the Pomona meeting to be held at the Star grange the third Saturday in August. All first prize winners in the prune bread and kitchen curtain contests are to submit entries at this meeting.

The local grange will serve a dinner at the stock sale the second Wednesday in August.

### TANKER AGROUND

CLEVELAND, June 18—The Cleveland Coast Guard station reported today that the Standard Oil tanker Edward G. Seubert was aground and taking water in Lake Michigan between North Manitou island and Leelanau county peninsula.

### LIQUOR SALES UP

COLUMBUS, O., June 18—The department of liquor control today announced that liquor sales increased approximately 34 percent during the first five months of 1946 over a similar period in 1945.

### REDS REJECT MARSHALL

NANKING, June 18—Communist leaders have rejected a nationalist government proposal to give supreme power of arbitration to Gen. George C. Marshall, it was announced officially today.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CHAKERS

**CLIFTONA**

CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ NOW-WED. ★

*Dorothy Lamour*  
*Fred MacMurray*  
*Betty Hutton*  
*Diana Lynn*

**And The Angels Sing**

MIMI CHANDLER • RAYMOND WALBURN  
Plus Late News and Comedy

# 700 Strikes Slated By U. S. Unions

(Continued from Page One)

ter Workers (CIO) which would end strikes in the copper and lead mines. The 5,000 employees of the American Smelting and Refining Company went back to work yesterday and 15,000 to 20,000 others would return to work for other companies if the new agreement is ratified by local unions.

The worst other strikes are those in the nine plants of J. I. Case Company and Allis-Chalmers Company, which have idled 42,000 workers; California redwood industry, 3,500; Cleveland carpenters, 4,500; three plants of Mack Truck Company in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 8,000; and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company chemical division at Barberton, O., 1,500.

Orders for seizure of the Case and Allis-Chalmers plants have been sent to the White House, but action has been withheld pending the outcome of negotiations. An administration official said seizure might come this week.

## JAP CRIMINALS ATTORNEYS IN NEW COMPLAINT

TOKYO, June 18—Attorneys defending major Japanese war criminal suspects complained today they had suffered an "irretrievable blow" because of a new ruling allowing the prosecution to submit affidavits from its witnesses in place of direct testimony.

The ruling culminated a series of sharp setbacks for the defense. It drew such a barrage of heated objections that Sir William Webb, president of the tribunal hearing the trials, accused a defense witness of insulting the court.

A motion supporting the use of affidavits had been offered by Justice Alan J. Mansfield, of Australia, an associate prosecutor. He claimed that direct testimony would require 360 days and that written statements would materially shorten the trial.

Franklin Warren, a defense attorney from Tulsa, Okla., then requested that the defense be allowed to submit its witnesses to private cross-examination and present the testimony also in the form of affidavits.

"That's just to taunt this tribunal," Webb retorted.

Warren apologized to the court. He then went on to state that Japanese witnesses would be totally incapable of giving unbiased testimony if they were questioned privately by prosecutors.

## SWISS SCORE IN ARGUMENTS OVER GERMAN ASSETS

WASHINGTON, June 18—Neutral Switzerland today chalked up an almost 100 percent victory against the Allies in negotiations for liquidation of German assets in Switzerland.

The Swiss held out against the Allies' touching assets of the former Nazi government, such as those of the Reichsbank and German railroads.

And on private assets in Germany, the Swiss won Allied agreement to a 50-50 division of the proceeds from their liquidation and to indemnity to the German owners.

American officials concede privately that this was not the kind of agreement the Allies sought on German assets. But it was the best obtainable and, unfavorable as it is to the Allies, came at high cost.

# NOTICE

## THE RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

Announces the Beginning of

# Air Express Service In Circleville

With Free Special Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Available to Business Places and Residents of Circleville

# Phone 93

E. A. LEIST, Agent

# MAIL SHOOTING SEEN POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

ram-jet would "absolutely crush" human beings, he said, since the force on their bodies would be 50 times that of their own weight.

This problem might be solved by use of conventional and gas turbine-jet engines to take off and attain the speed of sound. Then the ram-jet could be turned on. But Goss pointed out that "no human could withstand the force resulting from deceleration" should the ram-jet fail at, say, 1,500 miles an hour.

The ram-jet, a 70-pound, 2,000-horsepower engine with no moving parts, attains superiority to the rocket by taking oxygen from the air instead of carrying its own supply. The Nazi V-2 rocket carried 5 1/2 tons of oxygen and four tons of fuel.

The units launched here used about one gallon of gasoline for five miles, which is considered exceedingly economical. They cost about \$400 each, but in quantity production the figure would be about \$50, Goss said.

## PRESBYTERIANS SELECT FIRST LAYMAN MODERATOR

WOOSTER, O., June 18—Eugene S. Howard, Cincinnati, today held the honor of being the first layman to be elected moderator of the Ohio Presbyterian synod in 25 years.

Howard, manager of the community chest and treasurer of the Council of Churches at Cincinnati, was elected at the synod's opening meeting at College of Wooster here yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. Roy M. Kiskaddon of Coshocton.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET	
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	59
Cream, Regular	56
Eggs	28
POULTRY	
Fryers	32
Heavy Hens	27 1/2
Leghorn Hens	24
Old Roosters	12
Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons GRAIN	
WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
Aug—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2	
Nov—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2	
March—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2	
CORN	
Open High Low Close	
Jan—146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2	
March—146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2	
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
Aug—88 88 88 88	
Nov—88 88 88 88	
March—88 88 88 88	
Wheat	1.92
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.45
No. 2 White Corn	1.61
Soybeans	2.10
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—4,000, active—steady; 160 and up: \$14.85.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—50, active—steady; 160 to 400 lbs. \$14.65.	

We Will

# PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

Moats & Newman

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

# Americans To Eat Less During Year

(Continued from Page One)

that if price controls were removed, foods which now are hard to find might become seemingly abundant because buying power would fall and they would remain on grocers' shelves longer.

The secretary's resume indicated that butter—which yesterday went up 11 cents a pound—would be one of the most elusive commodities.

He said civilian supplies would average about 103,000,000 pounds a month for the next six months. This would be about 62 percent of 1941 supplies.

Anderson said civilians, on the basis of tentative estimates, will get about 135-140 pounds of meat per capita in 1946-47 compared with about 145-150 pounds during the past year. This compares with a prewar average of 126 pounds.

"The reduction in meat output," he said, "is due chiefly to the fact that animals will go to market at lighter weight, and a smaller . . . pig crop. This is in line with the government's program for conservation of food grains for direct human consumption."

## NO PERMANENT STRIKE CONTROL BILL EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, June 18—Chances for passage of permanent strike control legislation at this session of congress virtually vanished today.

Chairman James E. Murray, D. Mont., of the senate labor committee said in an interview that congress should put in "at least a year of study" before it attempts to draft long-range labor legislation.

Southern representatives, meanwhile, said they have dropped efforts to win permanent strike controls at this session. They had considered adding the vetoed Case bill to President Truman's emergency strike control bill and then trying to override a probable presidential veto of the merged measure. But a survey showed the senate would fail to override the veto by three votes.

The President's emergency labor legislation, already passed in different forms by the house and senate, now is before the house rules committee for a decision on parliamentary procedure. Some committee members said the bill might be reported out today. Differences in the senate and house versions must be worked out before it can be sent to the President.

There was little eagerness, however, from any house group for reporting the President's bill. One member said most southerners are "disgusted" with the administration's attitude towards labor and that "we wish to leave the responsibility where it belongs".

# LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

JUNE ALLYSON — KATHRYN GRAYSON

# 'TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON'

Get the Grand Habit—

# WED. —and— THURS.

It's A Love Of A Love Story!

She wouldn't say "Yes" . . . 'til she learned about Nixie\*

and then she couldn't say "NO!"

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# She Wouldn't Say Yes

— Plus —

News — And — March Of Time

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HARRY DAVENPORT • SARA HADEN

★ NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES. ★

In Beautiful Technicolor

# "RENEGADES"

## It's Penicillium



WAYNE SIMMONDS, 29, graduate assistant in the department of botany and bacteriology at the University of Wichita, Kan., has discovered a new strain of penicillium, similar to penicillin. The fungi is unlike any strain found and Dr. C. C. McDonald, department head, says it is an excellent producer. (International)

## NEW CITIZENS

**MISS JOHNSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 226 Walnut street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:16 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

**MISS COLLINS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:40 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER PHEBUS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus, 100 Siefert avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 12:20 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

There are 19 Rural Electrification Administration districts in Colorado having lines and other rural electric facilities in operation.

## CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

**DONALD H. WATT**  
REALTOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phones 70 and 730

# ATOMIC BOMB DEFENSE HINTED

(Continued from Page One)

of the high-speed metallic jet. It applies to the explosion process the principle of the nozzle on a hose. Instead of the force of the explosion being dispersed in all directions, it is concentrated in a narrow stream — multiplying its penetrating power a hundred-fold or more.

Fighter aircraft would fire the metallic jets instead of conventional bullets or projectiles.

Fighter pilots using this weapon could fire a stream of metal particles that no known armor could deflect.

The guided, air borne bazooka-type missile would be a triple-threat, carrying penetrating, explosive and incendiary power. Ordnance experts said it would be powerful enough to penetrate armor and destroy the warhead of a target missile "whether composed of atomic explosives or conventional explosives."

Technically called a hollow-charged anti-aircraft missile, this weapon would be employed much in the same manner as an anti-aircraft gun was used against planes during the war. If an approaching atomic bomb or explosive rocket were picked up on a radar screen, the flying bazooka would be fired into the air and guided so as to intercept and explode the attacking weapon.

Both experiments involve the "shaped charge" principle. The shaped charge is a cylinder of TNT with a cone-shaped hole hollowed out of its front end.

## 'OUTLAW' TO BE CUT

COLUMBUS, June 18—"The Outlaw," which stars the wide open spaces of the wild west and buxom Jane Russell, will not be shown in Ohio without a number of deletions, Dr. Clyde Hiasong, state education director and chief censor, said today. "It is possible that it might be rejected entirely," Dr. Hiasong said.

**PAUL DUMOND**  
Civil Engineer - Surveyor  
Lancaster, O. Phone 3640

**NOTICE!**  
All Persons Interested in SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES  
Will Meet at 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, June 19  
at  
**ROLL 'N' BOWL**  
144 E. Main St. Phone 129

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from trouble.—Proverbs 21:28.

**Patricia Happenny, 429 Western** avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

**Leonard Edlin, Route 3, Circleville**, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

**Stephen Smith and his sister, Patricia**, who underwent tonsillectomies Monday in Berger hospital, were removed Tuesday to their home at 1235 South Court street.

**There will be a meeting of the officers of the Holy Name Society**, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's recreation center. All officers are requested to be present.

**A special program has been prepared for the Methodist Men's Brotherhood meeting** scheduled at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the church.

## BOY'S BODY FOUND

WEST MILFORD, N. J., June 18—State police found the body of seven-year-old Larry Blossfeld, Teaneck, N. J., early today, lying in the water of Forest Hills park lake, a short distance from where he disappeared while attending a Sunday School picnic last Saturday.

# ARMY CAPTAIN, CIVILIANS HELD IN BASE THEFTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 18—An Army captain and between 20 and 30 civilian employees at Peterson field were held today after a series of "raids" on Colorado Springs homes which uncovered stolen government property worth an estimated \$50,000.

Police Chief I. B. Bruce, working with Army authorities and the FBI, said a city-wide roundup of suspects in the air base thefts had been under way since last Friday. Raiding parties of local police, Army and government agents have turned up hidden loot worth thousands of dollars in the homes of civilian workers, he said.

Before the investigation is over, Bruce said, the total loot may reach a value of \$100,000.

The week-end arrests climaxed a three-month investigation of free-lance looting at the air base, it was revealed. Bruce said the thefts, which may eventually implicate as many as 50 civilian employees, have been going on at the installation for three years.

"Thank you"

**Coca-Cola** 5¢

# MEN'S FINE SHOES

Dress Shoes . . . . . \$2.98 to \$6.98  
All Sizes

Loafers . . . . . \$5.98  
Sizes up to 9

Men's Tennis Shoes, all sizes . . . . . \$2.49  
Boys . . . . . \$2.29

Army Field Shoes . . . . . \$4.98  
Ideal work shoes

Other work shoes . . . . . up to \$5.49

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—keep it serving safely and dependably until you get delivery of your new Chevrolet

Today, more than ever before, it's important to keep your car "alive"—to keep it serving you safely and dependably—until you can get delivery of a new Chevrolet! And the best way to do that is to come to us for skilled, reliable, car-saving service, now and at regular intervals. Our expert mechanics—working with modern tools, genuine parts, quality materials—can add months and miles to the life of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization . . . so come in, today!

FOR LONGER CAR LIFE AND SAFER DRIVING—WE RECOMMEND THESE SERVICE OPERATIONS . . .

- Check steering and wheel alignment
- Test battery and electrical system
- "De-sludge" car engine
- Service clutch, brakes, transmission, rear axle
- Lubricate throughout
- Tune motor

# HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO



# OHIOANS TO BE ADMITTED TO OSU THIS FALL

Housing Will Be Problem For Late Enrollees; 18,000 To 20,000 Expected

Dependent on the granting of additional funds by the special session of the legislature called for June 24, Ohio State University expects to be able to admit every qualified resident of Pickaway county who applies for the Autumn quarter. President Howard L. Bevis reports.

The door will be open to all Ohioans, veterans and others, men and women, who meet the usual admission standards — although, Dr. Bevis said, late applicants may be unable to get the particular schedules of classes desired and they may be unable to secure housing.

Favorable action of the legislators is expected to enable Ohio State to employ the additional instructors needed to accommodate an anticipated Autumn enrollment of 18,000 to 20,000, and university classes will be scheduled from early morning until late night to make maximum use of existing building facilities.

The legislature is expected to give similar relief to the five other state universities — Bowling Green, Kent, Miami, Ohio and Wilberforce — which also face record enrollments not anticipated when current appropriations were made in early 1945 and the war was not expected to end so quickly.

Another measure expected to be approved by the special session is one which will permit state universities to use their funds to provide housing facilities for married veterans. Present dormitory legislation covering only students and employees, makes no provision for families of students. Universities report that a third of their "G. I." students are married, and the housing situation for them has been especially serious.

Ohio State will continue to limit its admissions to Ohioans, Dr. Bevis said, except in the Graduate School and a few other advanced specialized areas which are not yet crowded.

## ASHVILLE

Slight damage was done to the automobile owned and driven by Floyd Gaines, Ashville Route 2, when he swerved into the curb to avoid collision with car driven by Mrs. Paul Bozman on West Main street early Monday morning. Gaines and Robert Pettibone, a passenger, were uninjured although the car nearly overturned.

The Rev. Dwight Woodworth of Anna, Ohio, visited with the Rev. and Mrs. B. Albertson in Ashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers have returned from a business visit to Minnesota.

The K. of P. softball team lost its first game of the season Sunday to Stoutsville K. P. 4 to 3. One bad inning, during which Stoutsville scored all its runs, cost Ashville the game. Columbus Packing Co. will play the K. P. team on the local diamond tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Albertson of the local Methodist church will attend a family reunion at the Lancaster Camp Ground from Thursday to Sunday.

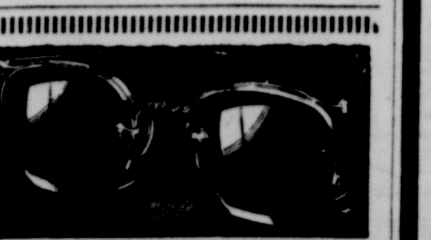
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle at Washington C. H.

The Women's Civic Club of Ashville held a special meeting Monday evening and made plans for preparing and frying hamburgers for the July Fourth Celebration and for working out a time schedule for helping in the lunch stand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baemel of Groveport have purchased the J. B. Maynard farm, Ashville Route 2.

Plans for the July 4th Celebration were discussed at a special meeting of the Ashville Community club. Members are urged to attend a special meeting to be held next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Club Room.

The June meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Ashville Evangelical Lutheran church.



**Dr. R. E. Hedges**  
OPTOMETRIST  
110½ W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

## Opposes Clark



**ACCUSING GEN. MARK CLARK** of having replaced experienced officers during the Italian campaign with friends and classmates, former Col. H. Miller Almsworth, above, is shown before the Senate Military Affairs committee. President of the 36th Division association and a regimental commander under Clark, Almsworth is asking the committee to deny the wartime Fifth Army commander confirmation to the rank of major general. (International)

## SMELLY JOB FOR COPS

CHICAGO—Chicago police had a smelly job recently.

They were sniffing around for the scent of Forever Amber—not the book, but the perfume.

Burglars, who slid in through a coal chute, took 1,008 bottles of the stuff, worth \$2,600, from the Kay Daumit Co.

Other perfumes and colognes in the loot boosted the total haul to \$3,768.

## HERDS RECEIVE INSPECTION AND CLASSIFICATION

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 18—Orient State School, Orient, Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, and London Prison farm, London, have recently had herds inspected and classified for type, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced today.

Inspections were conducted by C. L. Miller, Medina, Ohio, one of the eight officials appointed by the association to do this work in the United States.

Among the animals classified in the Orient herd, 6 were designated "very good"—the second highest score an animal can receive; and 11 scored "good plus."

Among the animals classified in the BIS herd, 1 was designated "very good"—the second highest score an animal can receive; and 7 scored "good plus."

This is the third time this herd has been classified for type. Among the animals classified in the London herd, 5 were designated "good plus"—the third highest score an animal can receive.

This is the third time this herd has been classified for type. The type classification, combined with a production testing program, is used as a means of proving sires and locating outstanding brood cow families in an owner's herd.

## NEW TREATMENT CHASES PIN-WORMS

Millions have suffered in silence with the miseries of Pin-Worms—but need suffer no longer! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms and relieve that tormenting rectal itch.

So if you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W right away, and follow the directions.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

## 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

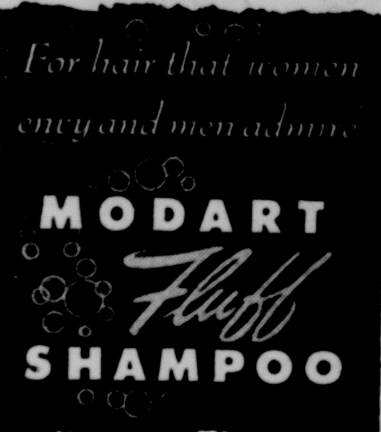
**CIRCLE SEW STRAIGHT**  
Members of the Circle Sew Straight 4-H club met at the home of Lois Cook with 11 members and one visitor present. Betty Clifton read scripture, Adelaide Wertman led in prayer. Members counted stamps. Sewing kits were shown. At the next meeting Bonnie and Margie Thornton are to give a demonstration on how to bathe a baby.

Officers of the club are Ann Barr, president; Barbara Thornton, vice president; Evelyn Turner, secretary; Betty Skinner, treasurer; Mary Stevens, news reporter. Mrs. Beeman Wertman is advisor and Mrs. Clyde Cook assistant advisor.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Marlene Bowers at 2 p. m. June 20.

**WILLING WORKERS**  
Wayne's Willing Workers 4-H club held an organization meeting at the home of the advisor, Mrs. W. Downing.

Election of officers was held under the direction of last year's president, Jean Campbell. Named to office were: Elisabeth Stevenson, president; Ann Downing, vice



Modart Fluff Shampoo recommendations as it cleanses—leaves hair soft and alluring. This superactive cream is equally effective in hard or soft water and requires no special after-rinse. For lovelier hair—ask for Modart Fluff!

3½ oz. jar 75¢  
Three lingering fragrances: Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Pine

**GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE**  
Corner Main and Court Sts.

president; Patty Yapple, secretary; Hazel Thomas, treasurer; Jean Campbell, news reporter. After the meeting Miss Alley helped the members choose their sewing projects.

Next meeting will be held June 21 at 2 p. m. at Wayne township school.

Jean Campbell, News Reporter

**VICTORY STITCHERS**  
The Saltcreek Victory Stitches held their fourth meeting at the home of Jean and Margie Dearth. The meeting was called to order by the president, Barbara Moss. Meeting opened by Wilma Speakman reading "What Each 4-H Club Does". The roll was called by the secretary, Jean Dearth. All of the members were present. The minutes were read and approved. New business was discussed. A motion for adjournment was made.

June Woodward and Evon Minor

were in charge of the program. Margie Dearth played a violin solo. Wilma Speakman lead a contest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of June Woodward, June 26.

News Reporter, Margie Dearth.

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Operates on 1½ Volt Battery Pack  
Only \$33.95

- Bathroom Scales ..... \$6.95
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- Clothes Baskets ..... \$3.22
- Wash Tubs ..... \$1.39
- 10 qt. Pails ..... 45c
- Coaster Wagons ..... \$9 and \$10
- Electric Hot Plates, 1, 2 and 3 burners ..... \$3.50 to \$17.50
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First Line Tires in Stock

Teletone  
**TABLE MODEL RADIOS**  
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Home Owned and Operated by—  
HERRILL MIDKIFF and GEORGE SCHAUB  
W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

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Where will you find a job with all these advantages?  
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### NEARING THE CROSSROADS

ORATORS are always telling audiences that we are the crossroads and dire consequences will follow if the right path—that is, the one they are urging on their unfortunate hearers—is not followed. Right now, the orators are almost right. We are not quite there, but the day of "Operation Crossroads" is rapidly approaching. The atomic bomb experiments at Bikini Atoll will soon be performed.

No sentimental oratory should be allowed to prevent these tremendous trials. The lives of some animals, it is true, will be endangered. But surely it is better to kill a few goats, white mice and even a few cows for the sake of the knowledge these experiments will bring, than some time later to kill millions of animals, and human beings as well, for the cause of war.

Nor should swift acceptance of the Baruch plan for outlawing warfare bar the trials at Bikini, even if the miracle should happen and such acceptance should come from all nations before the day set for Crossroads. The experiments are of immeasurable importance for the future of the world. They point towards peace, toward healing and towards mankind's greater welfare.

### FLYING TIGER'S RETURN

WAR experiences have a strange way of flowing naturally into related peace work for many people, rather than ending as isolated periods of life.

A notable example is that of Claire Chennault, famous leader of the Flying Tigers, who ferried war supplies into China. He became a major general when the Army Air Force took over his little band.

Now General Chennault is going back to China, this time to organize an airline which will take food to areas gripped by famine. He knows the country, the flying problems there, and the great need for help. So in a curious repetition of his pioneer work for China, he returns with an equally important task.

### INFERIOR NAZIS

THE latest about the Nazis is that they destroyed one of the world's finest collections of Cro-Magnon man, a race of prehistoric times whose skulls indicate the possession of unusual brain capacity. This is typical Nazi vandalism actuated perhaps by the familiar Nazi hatred of their superiors.

If Operation Crossroads really were to crack the crust and drain the Pacific down into the interior fires of the earth, what price California then?

Every fatal city fire calls for better attention to fireproof building.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 18—One U. S. senator (not Claghorn) has been quoted as saying Army and Navy officials confidentially told congressional committees there might be another war, this time with Russia, and the senator added: "the industrialists are mortally afraid of Communism and figured we had better do something while we have the bomb."

Not much interest has been created here but some authorities want to find out what Army and Navy officials said there might be another war. However, no one seems to be after the identity of the person who told him industrial interests of the U. S. are trying to start another war.

Now it might be possible some Army and Navy officials, seeing Russia has not made peace treaties and has an army five times greater than ours, have taken military preparations—which is their business. Indeed, Mr. Truman himself showed his skepticism in the size of his defense budget, retention of the draft, etc. Everyone with sufficient intelligence to absorb visible facts knows there has been no peace, and Communist revolutions are under way in Iran and China. They could have informed the senator another war is possible. As there is no other world power or sufficient military strength to attack, except Russia, the senator might even have heard war with Russia is not impossible.

But who told the senator "the industrial interests" of this country want war? That is what Moscow claims. That is the Communist propaganda on the subject. The industrial interests, or the financial portion of them, are the internationalists, and always have been. A top wall street attorney, George Foster Dulles, for instance, has advocated conspicuously against war, particularly through the churches. But any minor industrialist who does want war, would probably have already undergone a sanity test. Industry has three to five years of unlimited markets in this country ahead, if it can only get production started. Industry wants to avoid war, and make money at home.

But the senator who said this was Glen Taylor, of Idaho, who was campaigning for a friend, George Donert, to defeat his Idaho senatorial colleague, Senator Gossett, in the Democratic primary. A lot of Democrats in Idaho must have believed him on this or similar subjects, as his candidate won the race.

For a U. S. senator to use the istevia, Pravda and Molotov line against a sitting Democrat in a party primary, raises a question of propriety the party must decide. But unless the people of this country insist upon truth in international affairs, they are all going to fall for the Russian propaganda, and destroy the foreign policy now founded on non-partisan unity.

Other signs have been developing that the policy has not been strengthened lately. The substitution of Senator Austin for Ed Stettinius at the top of our delegation to UNO caused newsmen to ask him about Russia, a question upon which he had recently been silent. In old speeches he talked like he lacked the understanding of dealing with Russia, which Stettinius had acquired from long experience. Indeed last Sunday Austin told a commencement: "we have seen such a great country as Russia finding ways of unilateral security and we can't blame them when they see us quit."

(Continued on Page Six)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### SOME LOSERS VALUABLE

WHEN DISCARDING a losing card from your own hand on a dummy winner, during play of your suit contract, it will pay you to be sure you do not pick a loser from the wrong suit. Some of those losing cards may be vital to the successful performance of your undertaking, by enabling you to have an additional entry into the dummy. Merely tossing away any "sure loser" without measuring such factors is the height of careless and haphazard bridge.

♠ K 9  
♥ A K 5  
♦ 10 7  
♣ A 9 8 6 2

♠ 4 2  
♥ J 10 8  
♦ J 9 3 2  
♣ Q 5

♠ 8 6 3  
♥ 9 7 3 2  
♦ K Q 5  
♣ K J 4

♠ A S 10 7 5  
♥ 4  
♦ A 8 6 4  
♣ 10 7 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♣	Pass

North's 3-Spade bid was meant to tell South his hand was not particularly No-Trumpish, and that, unless South's was, he ought to try it in the major suit, which he did. South knew North did not have any too good support for Spades or he would have raised the suit as soon as he heard about it, instead of bidding the hearts. As the defense operated, South should have made his contract, but didn't. West led the heart O.

which was won by the K, and South then promptly laid down the A to take a discard of the club 3. By so doing he made his contract impossible, as he realized later.

The spade K was scored and the 10 fished to the Q. Back came the heart 10, ruffed by the spade 7, then the spade J cleared trumps. The club 10 was given up to the J and the heart return ruffed by the spade A. The club A now dropped the Q, and the 6 was given up to the K. East returned the diamond K to the A, but then two diamonds had to be lost, setting South's tricks.

If South had discarded a diamond on that heart, instead of a club, and then got the same heart return when the defense was in, he could have given away two club tricks and used the third for entry to dummy with the A, then discarded two diamonds on clubs and thus made his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 5  
♥ K J 6 3  
♦ 10 6 4  
♣ A K Q 5

♠ K Q J 10  
♥ 8 7 2  
♦ 8 3 2  
♣ 9 8

♠ A 6  
♥ A Q 10 5 4  
♦ 9 7  
♣ J 8 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct stopping point of the bidding on this deal if both sides bid warily and gradually?

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Sharp Increase In Bicycle Accidents

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT IS a shameful prediction that we shall lose more lives by accident in the next few years of peace, than we lost by enemy guns and bombs during the war. Such wanton waste of life is needless because most accidents are preventable. There is no real reason why they should occur at all; they serve no purpose; they are simply the price we pay for carelessness.

Many accidents occur in the home. Severe injuries come from falls in the bathtub or from a step-ladder. A large number also occur on the street.

It has been forecast that there will be a sharp rise in the number of accidental deaths among bicyclists as automobile and bicycle traffic increases. Bicycling is, of course, a healthful sport that calls into play many muscles of the body, speeds up breathing and circulation and helps get rid of body wastes.

Hence, it is to be encouraged. But parents should tell their children to be careful and might also tell them the reasons as set out in this article.

The greatest rise in the death toll from bicycle accidents, it is predicted, will be among boys between 10 and 19 years of age. It

has been pointed out that there was a gain in popularity of bicycles in the ten years before the second World War and this was accompanied by increased accidents.

In fact, the number was more than doubled from 1935 to 1941. Four-fifths of the accidents occur as a result of collision between a bicycle and an automobile. The remainder happen as a result of a fall of a bicycle, from a bicycle running into a streetcar, curb, tree or other object.

Fatalities among girls from bicycle accidents are comparatively infrequent. This may be because girls ride bicycles less often than boys or because they are more careful.

In any event, bicycling is not to be discouraged, but care should be taken by the bicyclist as well as by the automobile driver to aid in avoiding accidents. With advances made by modern science, many lives are being saved by the prevention of disease and by improved living, yet all of this saving will come to naught if accidents continue to increase.

The watchwords for accident prevention are "care" and "thoughtfulness." It would also help if communities provided roads for the exclusive use of bicyclists.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Wendell Boyer, Williamsport, who recently underwent an operation in White Cross hospital, Columbus, was removed home yesterday. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ned Barnes and baby boy were removed from Berger

hospital today to their home, South Washington street.

After 13 rounds Joe Louis defeated Billy Conn in a boxing match held in New York Polo grounds, to retain his heavyweight title.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney street, and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, North Court street, entertained with a luncheon at the Wardell Party home.

An ordinance approving \$400 covering the city's share of the expense of cleaning and renovating the city building, was passed last night.

Mrs. Stella Spangler, Watt street, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, today for observation and treatment.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Richard H. Watt, son of the

# The Journey Home

Copyright, 1945, by Zelda Popkin  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by ZELDA POPKIN

### CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

DON WAS rubbing his thumbs, rubbing them hard, as though this time he meant to rip flesh from the bones.

For a long while, she just sat and stared until she could stand it no longer: "Stop that!" she cried. "I can't bear what you're doing." She covered her eyes. Through her muffled sleeve, once more she begged: "Oh, please stop."

"You wanted it, baby. A story to tell the 4Fs and their friends at bars. I met a war hero on the Florida train. He told me what it was like to bomb cities."

She had started to cry. She was shaking all over with big wrenching sobs.

His insides were churning so terribly that he saw only a blur of raspberry and gold. It took minutes before he became aware of how bitterly she was weeping and at first he was startled, then baffled and then he felt sorry for her and remorseful that he had hurt someone he'd liked. He inched slowly toward her until he could smell the Chanel Number Five. His arms went around her small, quivering body.

She snuggled against him, her head on the blue of the Unit Citation.

He kissed her lips. She lay passive, not responding or rejecting. He bent down again. His hand moved over her shoulder. His fingertips sank into softness. His whole body tingled, every nerve pushing, demanding. He turned her to him and crushed her mouth with his own.

She wriggled convulsively in his arms as though she had just awakened. Her eyes opened wide. Her hands pushed, thumped his chest.

He caught her wrists, gripped them tightly.

She struggled, cried: "Stop."

He let go her hands.

She rubbed her wrists on the rough wool of her skirt. She was frightened. He saw it in her eyes, in every line of her features, in her trembling and it left him perplexed and dismayed.

She moved toward the bell button, keeping her eyes on his face. He got to his feet. "You won't have to call help."

The closing door snapped at his heels.

Dr. Peck fell in with Corbett on the platform of the Savannah train shed, his arthritic limp not quite in step with the airman's long stride. "Have a good afternoon?" he inquired sociably.

Corbett threw down his half-smoked cigar. On the black pavement it glowed like a coal. Dr. Peck glanced at him curiously and then side-stepped behind him and stamped out the ember. "I missed you," he said. "We had quite a session in the lounge, Senator Hastings. An old goat named Voorhees. Brass Castings. Rauchmeyer, the publisher . . . Know he was with us?"

Corbett didn't and he shook his head "no." Another time, another place, the chance of a contact with the head of the Rauchmeyer

newspaper chain might have meant something. Now it was merely intrusion. Like the talkative presence of the stocky, spectacled man shuffling beside him.

"Big shots on this train." The doctor panted, a little with the effort of keeping step. "Ordinarily they give me the pip. But when they let their hair down, I got a great kick out of listening to them. Learned how America's thinking—or isn't?" He caught Corbett's arm at the elbow. "Not so fast, if you please. This is no way to get to New York." He chortled.

"They've certainly fought a tough war from those Florida cabanas. Their hindsight is staggering."

Corbett yanked his arm free, pulled out his fag and lit it. He crumpled the last smoke, crushed the wrapping and hurled it away.

The doctor kept still, watching his face while he took the first puffs. Then he asked: "Have you had your dinner?"

Corbett growled: "No."

"Then, why not? Make a dash for the diner." Dr. Peck stopped under a bulb, pulled out a round platinum watch, snapped its case open, held it up to the light. "I'm probably the last man in the country who uses a turnip."

He whistled. "Ten minutes to eight. We're more than an hour and a quarter off schedule. Might make up some time overnight." He put the watch back in his vest pocket. "They may still be serving. Why don't you try?"

Corbett muttered: "No, thanks," said he'd rather keep walking.

The doctor glanced at him quizzically. "See here—" He seemed embarrassed. "I've already eaten but I'd be glad to go in with you. Have you any guest?"

"I've got money. I just am not hungry." It sounded ungracious, he knew, but even the best of them couldn't get over the notion that a serviceman always expected a handout.

Dr. Peck cleared his throat as though he had read Corbett's thoughts. "But you'll be hungry. There's a long night ahead. Do I see a cart up there by the coaches? They sell some food, I believe. Sandwiches. Milk. Fruit. How about it?"

"I'm not hungry," he repeated. He moved toward the train.

Dr. Peck edged around to the inside before Corbett could start up the steps. "Oh, don't go in yet. It's a balmy spring night. Feels like May. Get all you can of this air. I hear they have snow in New York." Without deliberate rudeness Corbett couldn't push him aside to get on. "Savannah's beautiful. Ever been there? Old south. Gracious, friendly. Of course you never can judge a place from its train yards. If it weren't so dark, I'd show you a hell-hole. Right by these tracks. Frogtown, one of the places where their colored folk live. Sometimes, I've thought it would be a Godsend if someone had blasted our slums off the map the way they did London's."

Corbett's teeth clamped on his cigarette. He coughed when the smoke filled his throat.

"You haven't caught cold?" This was his chance. He

growled: "Maybe. I'd better go on."

Dr. Peck held his arm. "I wouldn't. Get all the fresh air you can." He paused, catching his breath. "My, do you realize before we wake up, they'll be turning on steam?" He stepped briskly aside to avoid bumping into a crouching figure. A man bent double alongside the wheels. "What's that for, do you know?"

Corbett shrugged. Dr. Peck tapped the man on the shoulder. A brown, tired face turned up.

"Cap, what do they call what you're doing?"

"Cheekin' juhna boxes."

"Is that so?" The doctor laughed. "I know just as much as I did."

The man grunted: "Grease on the axles. Can't run 'thout grease."

"True enough." The doctor moved on. "Have you ever thought—His manner was reflective—how much we're at the mercy of human capacity. All these lives on this train—if one man's too tired or too careless—"

He stopped, glanced at Corbett's grim profile and took a fresh tack. "Say, I sat with an old little fellow at dinner. One of those queer characters you don't often meet. Picks horses, makes a profession of following the races. You'd have found him amusing."

He saw Corbett's jaw tighten and hurried to add, "I don't want you to think that I personally spend much time at the track." He paused for a moment before he started again. "Well, my strange dinner partner paid much more attention to my watch than to me. Asked me for the time several times. Asked to get a look at the case. Probably figuring what it would hook for, if I were careless enough to leave it in his reach."

He paused once more, to see whether this line would draw better—conventional results and when it didn't, he walked a few steps beside Corbett and then, clearing his throat first, he asked quietly: "Are we getting you down?"

He slanted a long, searching look up through the murk of the train shed, hunting a flicker of assent or dissent, and then he went on: "It's unfortunate, it's much too bad that you're getting your first eyeful and earful—and bellful, too—of the folk back home on this sort of train. This isn't all of America, believe me, it isn't."

"I know," Corbett grunted. "That's what you said this morning."

"Did I? Well, let me say it again and again." He paused, breathing in, to get wind for emphasis. "I'm terribly anxious for you to believe what I say. For all of the boys—the men—like you to believe that we aren't your enemy."

"My enemy?"

A faint smile crossed Dr. Peck's face, echoed in his voice. "Well, you're certainly acting that way. Lieutenant, it's been our war, too. We've felt it and we HAVE tried to do . . ."

"So I've been told," said Corbett.

(To Be Continued)

Rev. and Mrs. Watt, was a member of the graduating class of Ohio State university and received the degree of Bachelor of Science. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Scarlet Mask club.

Vattier Courtwright is home from Cornell college, Ithaca, New York.

Professor J. O. Eagleson left Friday evening for Chicago, Ill., where he will take a six week's course in the Graduate school of education.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 18

The indications, according to the presage of important planets, are for a day in which there will be but little inclination to do things according to schedule. The best-laid plans may be set aside for the pursuit of high ideals, dreams, illusions or other ideas of the impractical and elusive.

In business as well as domestic, romantic and cultural affairs, there may be success through strategem, intrigue or other subtlety rather than routine and commonplace techniques or procedures. Nevertheless dreams may come true and ideals may be filled.

Those whose birthday it is are likely to enjoy a year of the ideal.



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## Inside WASHINGTON

Senate Tempers Get Shorter | See Baseball Union Appeal  
As Summer Heat Bears Down. | Aimed at Low-Pay Players

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Tempers are getting shorter and shorter in the Senate as Congress approaches its expected mid-July adjournment date. The mood is reflected in outright name-calling and almost daily bickering over parliamentary procedure.

Sensors protest about the cumbersome rules and top-heavy machinery, but privately admit that votes will be hard to get for the pending reorganization bill streamlining their facilities . . . too many members would lose committee posts.

The latest blow-off came when the Senate forced itself into a night session on the draft extension bill and then, midway in the evening, recessed until the next day. Many senators who had cancelled plans for the evening were snorting mad.

Actually, the Senate was in the position of finding itself with several days of "time on its hands" if the draft bill went too fast. The OPA extension, next piece of legislation, was not ready for action. Rather than be put in the embarrassing position of following a "hurry up and wait" program, the august Senate went over for another day.

IF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES win their fight to bargain collectively, look for some drastic changes in baseball's labor relations. The National Labor Relations Board recently decided not to hold formal hearings at this time that involve the question of possible jurisdiction over professional baseball teams.

The threat of a baseball union was taken lightly by club owners and the public when it first was broached, but now it has ceased to be a laughing matter—at least for management.

On the recent occasion of a rather minor cocktail party given by one of the eastern European embassies, the host asked newspapermen not to mention the food. "It would not go well at home," he explained.

The parties, which were marked during the war by their simplicity, again feature fine French wines and champagnes. Vodka is becoming increasingly popular.

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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Girl Scout Outdoor Program Is Under Way

112 Girls In Camp For First Session At Gold Cliff

Summer outdoor program for Girl Scouts in Pickaway county opened last week with a registration of 72 Intermediate Girl Scouts and about 40 Brownies, under the direction of Miss Ruth Stout, her assistants, and unit aides. Conducted like a day camp, the sessions are held around the pool at Gold Cliff until the Girl Scout Lodge, now in construction, is finished.

There are three units, first two of which will concentrate on outdoor cookery, and the third on nature study, with two girls appointed to keep a log of activities each week. The programs are opened and closed with an assembly, with each unit represented in the program of the assembly.

The program is designed to teach outdoor skills and techniques to the girls, to increase their knowledge and appreciation of the outdoors and nature and to give them an opportunity to plan and participate in their own activities. They are taught to work alone and with others, to learn from a leader and from doing. The girls will have a chance to learn to swim, to play games together, and to learn handicraft.

This program continues each Tuesday for six weeks. Brownie program will be held on Thursdays.

Tuesday's staff is made up of Miss Stout, director of unit I leaders, who is assisted by Miss Ann Curtin and Miss Anna Marie Workman. Mrs. Carl Smith is leader of unit II and is assisted by Miss Reah Jean Mason. Miss Elizabeth Tolbert is the leader of unit III and her assistants include Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. P. T. Harcourt and Mrs. John Dunlap. Swimming director is Mrs. James Moffitt, Jr., who is assisted by Miss Emily Lutz and Miss Evelyn Lutz. Unit I aide is Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., and unit II aides are Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mrs. Carl Smith. Mrs. Noggle, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Weldon are unit III aides, and Mrs. Weldon will also serve as business manager.



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We don't care what kind of dress you wear when you come to our bank. Our bank is a bank for everyone. Whether it be a large business loan or a little monthly repayment loan — the important thing for you to know is—YOU are welcome at our bank—a bank to help everyone whenever possible. Come in.

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The FRIENDLY BANK

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, SPECIAL program at the Pickaway township school, at 8:30 p. m.  
DUV, POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church at the home of Miss Irene and Winifred Parrett, and Mrs. Fanny Roebuck, West Franklin street at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP B, OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE W.S.C.S., A picnic in charge of Mrs. Harold Pontius, at Ted Lewis Park, at 6:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. Henry Butt, near Williamsport, at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
SALEM W. S. C. S., MEAD, AT the home of Mrs. John Riggan, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.  
DRESBACH U. B. LADIES AID meeting, at the home of Mrs. Delno Haynes, near Stoutsville, at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, picnic for members and their families, at the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township, at 6:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, COVERED dish supper at Pythian Castle, at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY council, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, at 8:30 p. m.

GROUP D OF THE WOMEN'S association of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Fresh Pork Liver ..... 23c lb.  
Little Pig Sausage ..... 39c lb.  
Radish ..... bunch 65c  
Cabbage (new) ..... 5c lb.  
Beans & Tomato Sauce .....  
..... No. 2 can 21c  
Spaghetti, Capitol brand .....  
..... 2 lb. box 17c  
Corn, Royal Prince (cream style) ..... No. 2 can 17c

CLOSED AT 12 NOON WEDNESDAY

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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## Past Presidents Club Of DUV Meets With Miss Palm

Past Presidents club of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil war met Monday evening at the home of Miss Nellie Palm, East High street, with 15 members present. The home was decorated with many displays of vari-colored Summer flowers.

Mrs. Cora Coffland, president, presided during the business meeting which opened with group singing of "America" followed by a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Members of the club purchased material and made nine card table covers to be sent to the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison at the close of the business hour.

Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. John Newton, were in charge of the program which consisted of readings by different members. Mrs. Carpenter offered, "What Do You Mean to the Flag" and "Real Americanism". Mrs. Newton read, "Behind the Stars and Stripes" and Miss Laura Mader presented, "As the Flag Went By".

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, past department president of Ohio, gave a talk on the convention last week in Columbus. She thanked the club for gifts they had given her.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. Trimmer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Irene Jenkins.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tolbert, Walnut street.



\$2.45

OH! WHAT I SEE! What you see is a delightfully cool sun-back dress that lets everyone see your smooth, golden-brown back! Just the dress you want for sports, for sunning, for gallivanting right through the Summer. In regular sizes.

**ROTHMAN'S**  
Pickaway at Franklin

## Memorial Services Held By K. of P. Lodge

A joint memorial service was held by the Philos Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters Monday evening in the Pythian castle for deceased members of the organizations.

T. M. Glick read the names of the departed members and a memorial address was delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, who is a member of the lodge and pastor of the United Brethren church.

Approximately 50 members of the two organizations were present.

## Harper Bible Class Has Picnic Session

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church held a picnic Sunday at Ash Cave with 22 members and children present.

Plans were made for a July picnic and Ronald Nau, Frank Moats and Ralph Bennington were appointed to serve as a committee to select the time and place and to organize the picnic.

**GROUP B TO MEET**  
Group B of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson. Members are asked to bring their sales tax

## PAPYRUS CLUB DISCUSSES BOOK DURING MEETING

Twelve members of the Papyrus club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street.

The group discussed the book, "Nicomachus" by Ruth Walworth and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read a short story by Irwin Shaw.

Mrs. A. C. Turner presented two poems entitled "June Language" and "Universal".

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones on July 1.

Each member read an original extemporaneous story on "June Weddings."

## Cupp Home Scene Of Basket Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arledge and family had a basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp, South Washington street, Sunday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Russel George and sons Jimmie, Dickie and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatmaker and daughter Sandra, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arledge and children Diana, Ronald and Judy, Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Cupp and family.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Personals

Mrs. W. H. Bosworth and granddaughter, Martha Ann Pile, have returned from a visit with friends in Cincinnati and Covington, Kentucky.

Miss Harriet Morris, Saltcreek township, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Warren, have returned from a motor trip along the St.

Lawrence river to Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada. They returned by way of Lake Placid and the Finger Lakes, New York.

**MODELS!!**  
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also great stomachic toner! Work's trying!  
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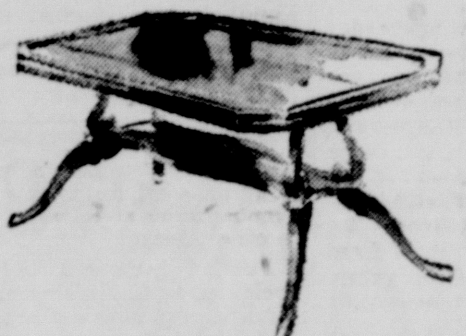
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A Martha Manning Original of Mallinson's cool Enka rayon sheer to keep you flower-fresh all summer... Vertical hemstitching echoes the slimming, youthful lines. Black, Melon, Blue or Green print on white ground. "Illusion" half sizes 18½ to 24½ \$8.60

No. 942

## STIFFLER'S STORE



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
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Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

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PLASTERING and paper steaming, general repairing of all kinds, also plumbing. James Ramey, phone 838.

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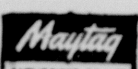
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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CHRIS DAWSON  
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## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Go over his face twice, dearie—if there's any left."

### Articles for Sale

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled  
New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—  
HEDGES POULTRY FARM  
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CROMAN'S  
THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Controlled  
Order early for most profit.  
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS  
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.  
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.  
Circleville, Ohio

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

YINGLING FARMS — Some early hybrid corn, Lincoln soy beans and hybrid sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

TABLE MODEL radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

NICE started chicks. Leghorn pullets, White Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, N. Hampshire 2-3 weeks old. They're nice. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

KITCHEN CABINET; chest of drawers; ice boxes. 410 S. Pickaway St.

FRESH COW. Phone 6051.

MCCORMICK 8 ft. binder. Howard Norris, Ringgold, O.

DEERING binder, 7 ft. cut. Ed Jones, 9 miles east of Circleville on Rt. 56.

LIMITED amount certified Lincoln soybeans. R. G. McCoy, State Rt. 188.

8-PIECE dining room suite. 124 Town St.

MCCORMICK Deering binder, 8 ft. Good condition. Ben Nothstine, phone 5931 Ashville exchange.

COMBINE, John Deere, 12 ft. on rubber. Soybean attachment. Good condition. D. A. Marshall, phone 5411.

FRESH tomatoes, watermelons, grapefruit, plants of all kinds. Fleet-Wing Filling Station, intersection 22 and 156.

KITCHEN Queen coal range. Good as new. 143 Cromley St., Ashville.

PURE BRED sorrel Belgium mare 3 years old. Broke. Phone 1955.

TEAM of registered Percheron mares now at farm of undersigned, 4 1/2 miles west of Circleville, Route 22. See J. Burdette at farm. Garrett S. Claypool.

ABOUT 150 turkey poulters. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone 2709.

MCCORMICK Deering binder, 7 ft. Good condition. Raymond Welch, Rt. 1. Phone 1943.

POLLED Shorthorn bull calf, 9 months old. Also Poland China Fall boars. Philip Wilson, phone Kingston 7828.

YEAR OLD heifer, 3/4 Guernsey whose mother gives 6 gallons of milk daily. T. S. Martindale, phone Ashville 3340. 1 1/2 miles east Madison township school.

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## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)  
That is not true at all, Russia started making unilateral peace treaties as soon as the war was over. (Poland, etc.). No one had quit see king joint solutions and no one else was making unilateral treaties, but this nation was unified working to get a general peace, through UNO and otherwise. Indeed we have not quit to this very moment.  
The necessities for truth were never more grave than now.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

### Obituary

Ida Josephine (VanFossen) Kuhn was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, April 24, 1918. The daughter of Joseph and Laura VanFossen. Ida departed this life June 12, 1946, at Port Hayes station hospital, age 27 years, one month and 18 days.

She was united in marriage to Robert H. Kuhn March 14, 1942 at Petersburg, Virginia. No children were born to this couple.

Ida was always liked by all her friends, willing and ready to give a helping hand to anyone in need. Her mother and one brother have preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn, her husband, father four brothers and one half sister; Luther, Barney, Amos and Ralph all of Tarleton, Lucy Morrison, Amanda, A. host of other relatives and friends.

Ida will be greatly missed by all who knew her.  
Dear Ida is sleeping  
So free from all pain  
Oh waken not her spirit  
To suffer pain again

Oh, Think how she suffered  
So freely with pain  
Although the weary night  
We prayed for her in vain.  
She slumbers on so peacefully  
Oh let her sleep on  
Her sickness has ended  
Her troubles are all gone

God has sent an angel  
To take her up above  
She will rest in happiness  
In Heaven up above.

— Sgt. R. H. Kuhn.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from the many relatives and friends during the sad bereavement in the death of my beloved wife, Ida Josephine.

I especially wish to thank the Chaplain for his consoling words and kindness, the Deffenbaughs for their efficient and helpful service.

Robert H. Kuhn, husband.

### Employment

NIGHT CLERK. Apply American Hotel.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in West Athens county. Sell to 4085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-98-S, Freeport, Ill., or see Luther Van Fossen, Box 93, Tarleton, Ohio.

MAN wants home on farm. Can do almost any kind of work. Carl R. Mace, Rt. 2, Circleville.

GENERAL housekeeper. Excellent wages. Phone or see M. C. Seyfert, Jr., 119 S. Pickaway St. Phone 14.

GIRL for silk pressing. Good wages. Apply in person. Starkey Cleaners.

### Help Wanted

2 Waitresses  
Full Time  
2 Part Time  
Saturday Night and  
Sunday Night  
Must be over 18  
Experienced  
Gallaher's  
Drug Store

Wanted to Buy

BABy GRAND piano. Write box 894 c/o Herald.

IF YOU have corn for sale call Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

DIAMONDS—Give price, grade, etc. Write P. O. box 433, Columbus, Ohio.

SMALL FARM or land without building. Will pay cash. Write full details and price. C. S. Mason, P. O. box 23, Columbus, O.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29947 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM  
ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WE PAY CASH for poultry, eggs, cream and beef hides. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

### Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## FIRST BASEBALL GAME RECALLED

100th Anniversary Will Be Marked in New Jersey On Wednesday

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 18—Baseball's 100th birthday will be celebrated at "Elysian Fields" tomorrow where the New York nine routed the Knickerbockers, 23 to 1, in the diamond sport's first game back in 1846.

Several of modern baseball's leading figures will participate in the ceremonies at the site of the old ball-park, now designated by a marker where home plate used to be situated. The field has been practically squeezed out of existence by large industrial plants.

Included among the celebrities, who will attend the centennial commemoration, will be Commissioner Albert B. Chandler, President Ford Frick of the National League, President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League, and Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey, presidents of the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively.

Following the ceremonies, the Hoboken high school will meet a team composed of war veterans at another field. The standout high school player will be awarded a trip around the National League with one of the teams.

One hundred years ago to the day the New York nine encountered little difficulty in defeating the Knickerbockers in four innings. Twenty-one runs were needed to win a game then.

Alexander Joy Cartwright, responsible for the formation of the Knickerbockers and for the rules of the game, umpired the contest from a comfortable position in an easy chair along the first base line.

A group of curious fans lined both the first-base and third-base lines and the catcher did the receiving from 30 feet behind home-plate.

In those days a batter was out if a ball was caught on one bounce. The ball was pitched underhand, and only one base allowed if the ball bounced out of the playing field after being hit.



## INSURANCE For Un-Safe Drivers

● You're careful—but you never know about the other fellow! It's cheaper to let insurance pay your bills. Consult us today!

## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE  
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. F. Bldg.  
CIRCLEVILLE

## DEPOSIT INSURANCE

GIVES  
*Real*  
PROTECTION

against loss and depreciation.  
In what other form of investment can you put money in this changing world today and have equal assurance that every dollar will be safe and worth 100 cents—one year or ten years from now?

## THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

## FRANK SCALZI IS FED UP WITH MEXICAN LOOP

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 18—Frank Scalzi is back in his home town of nearby Yorkville, O., completely fed up with Mexican baseball and the people who run it.  
Scalzi told sports editor Bill Van Horne of the Martins Ferry Times-Leader that he would advise young players to "go west, east or north, or anywhere but south of the border."

The veteran infielder broke into organized ball with Zanesville in the Middle Atlantic league in 1936. He played in minor leagues in several sections of the United States, with the New York Giants, and with Navy teams. Any of them were better than Mexico, he asserted.

Particular target of Scalzi's embittered comments was Jorge Pasquel, whose fortune has been the Mexican league to attract American players to Mexico.

The York baseballer told Van Horne that he was cheated out of \$600 during his short stay with the Mexico City and Vera Cruz clubs, and that he was released because he wouldn't stand for salary reductions the loop magnates tried to hand American players.

He complained that Martins Ferry sandlots in their worst days were better than some of the Mexican ball parks. "Did you ever see a ball park with a railroad running through right field?" he asked. "That's what they have at Tampico."

## LEGION, ISALY'S SET TO PLAY AT PARK TONIGHT

If the rain stays away there will be a single game at Ted Lewis park tonight.

American Legion and Isaly's are scheduled to meet at 8:30 in a regular Night Softball league contest.

Monday's contest between Esmeralda and Williamsport was postponed because of wet grounds.

## STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	33	27	.550
Kansas City	33	27	.550
Minneapolis	31	27	.534
Indianapolis	30	27	.526
Milwaukee	24	31	.438
COLUMBUS	22	33	.400
Toledo	24	38	.387

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	33	20	.623
St. Louis	32	27	.544
Chicago	26	23	.531
Cincinnati	25	24	.510
Boston	25	24	.510
Pittsburgh	23	28	.449
New York	23	31	.426
Philadelphia	21	29	.420

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	14	.750
New York	36	23	.610
Detroit	30	25	.545
Washington	29	25	.537
Cleveland	25	22	.428
St. Louis	24	22	.429
Chicago	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	15	40	.273

The Phils, making a game bid to get out of last place, climbed to within six points of the Giants by beating the Pirates, 7 to 3. The Bucs made 15 hits but left 12 men on base while Philadelphia concentrated its nine-hit attack. Skeeter Newsome drove in four Philly runs, two on a homer.

Jack Kramer of the Browns became the first American League pitcher to beat the Red Sox twice, topping them 7 to 1 on five hits at St. Louis. It was Boston's fifth loss in six games and reduced its lead over New York to seven and a half games. Kramer, who shut out Boston with three hits on the last Red Sox road trip, would have had another whitewash last night, but for two errors which permitted an unearned run. The Browns tagged ace lefty, Mickey Harris for five runs in the third when Vern Stephens and Johnny Berardino hit homers. It was Kramer's seventh win against one defeat.

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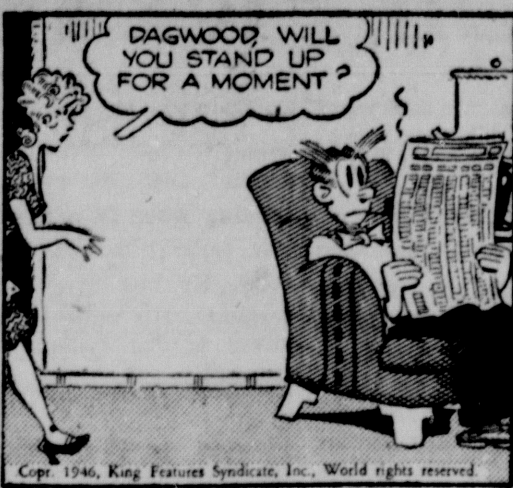
There were no other major league games.

There were no other major league games.

## WHITE MAY BE FIGHT FANS JAM THROUGH SOON NEW YORK FOR BIG TITLE



BLONDIE



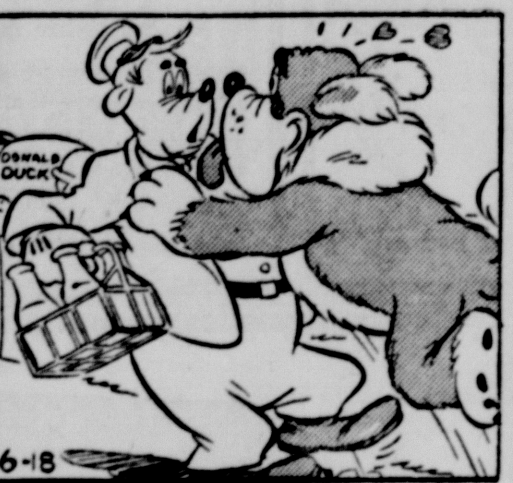
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



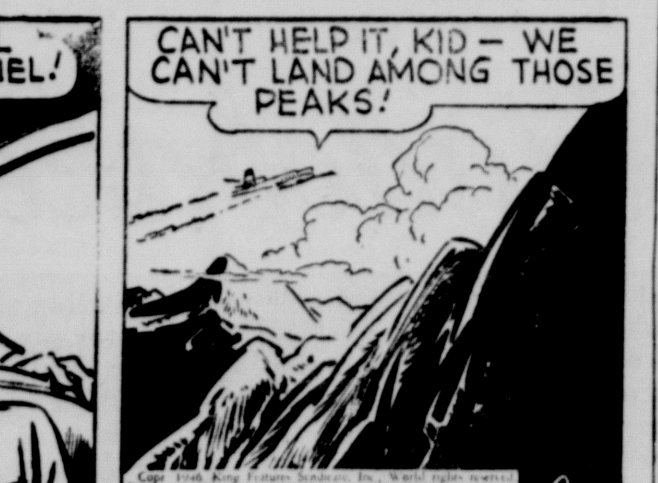
By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Distant	1. 2nd letter (Arabic)
2. Bounder	2. Writings in a book for preservation
3. Early Eng. dramatist	3. Punctuation mark
4. Eggle	4. Birds, as a class
5. Service clothes	5. June-bug
6. Music note	6. One of the apostles
7. Boy	7. Spirit lamp
8. Narrow inlet (geol.)	8. Eskimo houses
9. High, craggy hill	9. Fondly
10. Strange	10. Body of water
11. Fruits	11. Flower
12. Undeveloped flower	12. Pole
13. Merriment	13. Mineral spring
14. At home	14. Authorization
15. Musical	15. Employed for wages
16. Facial expression	16. Foe
17. Seed vessel	17. Direction (abbr.)
18. Having an offensive smell	

Yesterday's Answer

34. Fodder vat  
35. Prong  
36. Tear

NOAH NUMSKULL

GOOD MORNIN' AND GOOD-BYE!

DEAR NOAH: IF EVERY BOY HAS HIS GIRL FRIEND, IS IT ONLY THE ICE MAN WHO HAS HIS PICK? MARY DEANE LANEY, MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH: IF JOHNNY'S TUTORED AT HOME WILL HE BE "WELL RED" WHEN MAW GETS THROUGH? HARRY E. CLINE, WEST WVA.

Wife Preservers

Put a few drops of ammonia in the suds when washing a very dirty broom or brush.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT

ALTHOUGH THE MEDUSA, AN INVERTEBRATE ANIMAL, IS FREQUENTLY EIGHT FEET IN DIAMETER, ITS BODY IS MORE THAN 99 PER CENT WATER

THE GREAT BOURDON BELL OF THE ROCKEFELLER CATHEDRAL, NEW YORK CITY

THE MARSH RABBIT OF THE SOUTH-EASTERN UNITED STATES IS A SWIMMER!

DOES THUNDER SOUR MILK? NO

features which have appeared only in the judges' minds!

BOB CROSBY SHOW

The Great Gildersleeve, known to his friends as Hal Peary, will be the comedy guest on the Bob Crosby Show Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia network. Joining Crosby on the musical portion of the program will be Jeri Sullivan, The Town Criers and the Bobcat orchestra. Hal Peary made his radio debut as a Spanish troubadour. Finding many other male singers struggling along he changed over to comedy. It was while on the Fibber McGee and Molly Show that he developed "The Great Gildersleeve" characterization which made him an overnight favorite. In 1941 he got his own network program which features him each Sunday as Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve, Water Commissioner of Summerfield.

NICK CARTER

The remarkable appearance of a Hollywood movie producer, who has withstood the ravages of time to the extent that he looks exactly as he did fifteen years ago, is but one of the unusual factors in "The Case of the Make-Believe

Robbery," to be heard on "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Tuesday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual. Nick, as played by Lon Clark, investigates the theft of some motion picture film, but finds that he is searching for a murderer when he runs across a pair of sun glasses, a few blonde hairs and a ferocious dog—who diets exclusively on hot dogs.

THE FALCON

When a very rich young man is confronted by a photograph of himself posing with the dead body of a girl he didn't murder, it's a slight case of blackmail until he enlists the aid of Mike (The Falcon) Waring in unraveling a \$10,000 extortion case in "Murder Is the Payoff," latest episode in the "Adventures of the Falcon," Tuesday (7:30-8 p. m., EST) over MBS. After much bickering Mike Waring agrees to take the case for a \$1,000 a day plus a \$5,000 bonus when he solves the case, but at one point the young millionaire wonders just who is blackmailing who.

HOLIDAY FOR MUSIC

David Rose's springboard to fame, his pulsing melody, "Holiday For Strings," will be high-

Don't Dig

WHEN PIPES, DRAINS OR SEWERS ARE CLOGGED—

Electric Eel Service is reasonable

NO, there is no need to dig if you have a clogged drain or sewer. Just phone us and we will come right over with our ELECTRIC-EEL and have it opened in a short time. This mechanical tool goes right down your drain, cleaning it out, making it as clean as a new one. Phone us at the first indication of trouble.

HERB HAMMEL

130 E. High St. Phone 566

On The Air

**TUESDAY**  
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS: Student Forum, WOSU  
4:30 World's Jobs, WHKC: A Date at 178, WCOL  
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU: News WHKC  
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW  
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW  
6:30 Furness-News, WCOL: Wohl's Orchestra, WHKC  
7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL: Frolics, WLW  
7:30 Crime, WBNS: Gregory Hood, WHKC  
8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL: Amos n' Andy, WLW  
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors WCOL  
9:00 Jobs, WBNS: Bob Hope, WLW  
9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS: Red Skelton, WLW

10:00 News, WLW: Lanny Ross, WBNS  
10:30 Singin' Sam, WLW: Red Birds, WHKC  
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC: News-Grant, WLW

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS: News, Parlin, WHKC  
12:30 News-Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS  
1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL: News-Foster, WHKC  
1:30 Queen, WHKC: Rosemary, WBNS  
2:00 Two on a Clue, WBNS: Woman of America, WLW  
2:30 Ladies, WCOL: Married WHKC  
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW: Jack Berch, WCOL  
3:30 Jimmy Atkins, WBNS: Music Masterworks, WOSU  
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL: Early Worm, WBNS  
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC  
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC: News, WBNS  
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: News, WCOL  
7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL: Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW  
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS: Fresh Up Show, WHKC  
8:00 Encore, WBNS: Bob Hope, WLW  
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC: District Attorney, WLW  
9:00 Music Holiday, WBNS: Mo-Cune Orchestra, WHKC  
9:30 Lanny Ross, WBNS: News-Parlin, WHKC  
10:00 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Singin' Sam, WLW  
11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS

**FRED WARING SHOW**  
Celebrating the birthday of Jeannette MacDonald, Fred Waring presents his singing commercial in the style of the motion picture and concert soprano, on his broadcast Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Another birthday salute will be paid to Kay Kyser, Ole Professor of the "College of Musical Knowledge." The problems of a child on reaching the age of seven (the baby books carry instructions only up to the age of six) will be described by Waring.

**DUNNINGER SHOW**  
Marilyn Maxwell, Hollywood singing star, Joe Mackey, New York Sun feature writer, and Golf Champion Craig Wood will be the guest judges on Dunninger's program, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Dunninger will have a group of famous paintings hanging on the walls of the broadcast studio. Each of the judges will mentally select one portion or feature of the painting he likes best. As his "Brainbuster," Dunninger will attempt to draw one composite picture which will include the three

ENCORE THEATER

Ronald Colman will be starred as narrator, when "Yellow Jack," the story of the conquest of yellow fever, is told on "Encore Theater," Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. The story tells how the cause and cure of the dread tropical disease were found, the heroism of the men who volunteered to be inoc-



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables To Replace Meat On Pickaway Tables

SPECIALIST ON FOODS PREDICTS DIET CHANGES

Consumption Of 15,121,800 Pounds Of Vegetables And Fruits Seen Here

Consumption of an estimated 15,121,800 pounds of the nation's bumper fresh fruit and vegetable crops this year by Pickaway county residents will offset short supplies of meats, wheat, fats and oils.

This is the prediction made Tuesday by Harvey Baum, head of the produce-buying operations of a large chain food store organization.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables will adequately supplement the limited supplies of many foods now available," declared Baum. "Increased use of perishable produce will permit shipments of other foods to those hunger-stricken nations now subsisting on daily diets of from 1,000 to 1,500 calories as compared with an average of 3,300 calories for the United States."

Part of the fresh fruits and vegetables consumed by Pickaway county residents come from this county's 1,869 farms and from the farms of neighboring growers, Baum pointed out. Large amounts of perishables are received from other sections of the nation to meet Pickaway county's year-round needs.

The development of more efficient distribution methods, Baum asserted, has helped to double fresh fruit and vegetable consumption during the past 25 years, and makes possible a greater selection of foods necessary for a well-rounded diet and a higher standard of living.

Based on his estimates on preliminary indications of food production and consumption for 1946, he said that each person in the county will eat an average of 1,695 pounds of food in 1946. This represents a 10 per cent increase over the 1935-1939 average, with fresh fruits and vegetables accounting for nearly one-third of the food to be consumed.

**TRAIN AIDS CAR VICTIMS**  
ZANESVILLE, O.—When a fast passenger train makes an unscheduled stop, that's news.

Five Zanesville people were injured recently in an auto accident on a lonely dirt road east of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks. When the engineer on a fast passenger train from Columbus to Pittsburgh saw the accident happen, he stopped the train and telephoned the signal tower at the east end of Zanesville to report the accident and call for help.

**VETS BOW TO WAISTLINES**  
THERMOPOLIS, Wyo.—World War I veterans paraded alongside their younger colleagues of the second world conflict here on Memorial Day, but wore only the caps to their uniforms, while the more youthful group was decked out in full dress.

One World War I vet explained: "Some of us just couldn't get into our uniforms like we could 28 years ago, so we made it unanimous by wearing only our caps."

The town (now city) of Baltimore was built in 1706 on \$600 worth of land. Whetstone Point was then designated as the port of entry. It is now the site of Fort Henry.

Bat Boy to Films



DONALD DEVLIN, 9, a former bat boy for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has won himself a role in a new movie. (International)

CONTACT LENSES IS SUBJECT FOR KIWANIS CLUB

"Contact Lenses" was the subject of Dr. Charles Bridgeman, assistant director of the school of optometry at Ohio State University, at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's.

He said that contact lenses date back about 100 years but newer developments have come in the last few years. He explained various types of contact lenses and said that most of them now were being made of plastic. Two types of fitting are used, trial lenses, and "tailor-made" lenses.

The speaker said the lenses were good for athletes, actors, actresses, public speakers and a few others but not practical for every day wear. This is because of the fact that the lenses can be worn only a few hours at a time, due to the fact that a clouding of the clear surface of the eye results after the lenses are in the eye for a period of time. This clears up after a time and the lenses can be inserted again, he said.

Dr. Bridgeman said the lenses were still expensive, costing from \$100 to \$150.

Accompanying Dr. Bridgeman

U. B. CONFERENCE UNDERWAY HERE

First Session Of Christian Education Convention Opens At Church

The first session of the South-east Ohio conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Christian education convention began this morning at the First United Brethren church.

The Rev. M. R. White, Circleville, president of the conference board of Christian education, called the convention to order at 10:30 a. m. Miss Luella Martin, evangelistic musician, lead the congregational singing after which the Dr. C. M. Bowman, conference superintendent, offered the prayer of invocation. Professor D. H. Gilliat, Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, gave the first of a series of six devotional addresses. Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, Ohio, was presented and delivered an inspirational address. The convention theme song, "Jesus Calls Us," was the closing hymn after which the Rev. W. E. Jones, Ironton, Ohio, pronounced the benediction.

Dr. A. B. Cox, Newark, Ohio, presided at the afternoon session. After an enthusiastic song service led by Miss Martin and the second devotional address by Dr. Gilliat, the Rev. J. Allen Rank, United Brethren denominational Youth Director was introduced to the convention and delivered an address. Age group conferences were

here were Dr. Glenn A. Frye, head of the OSU optometry school, and Dr. Henry Hostetter, another member of the faculty. Another guest of the club was Dr. W. J. Herbert.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt was in charge of the program. Miss Beverly Reid was introduced as new pianist of the club.

**COOL Off With ISALY'S BUTTERMILK**  
Qt. .... 11c  
Glass ..... 5c

held with Mrs. Eugene Flowers, Portsmouth, Ohio, in charge of the children's workers; the Rev. Rex Smith, Columbus, Ohio, the Rev. Ila Grindell, Westerville, Ohio, and the Rev. J. Allen Rank directing the youth group and the Rev. D. S. Mills, Columbus, Ohio, and the Dr. D. T. Gregory, Dayton, Ohio, presiding at the adult conference. The missionary phase of the convention was introduced when L. M. Baryorh, a native of Sierra Leone, West Africa, spoke. The benediction was given by the Rev. H. O. Thompson, Chillicothe, Ohio.

This evening's session will begin at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. A. N. Gruser, Logan, Ohio, presiding. The Rev. R. S. Parr, Portsmouth, Ohio, will lead the devotions. The Chapel Choir of the Columbus Burgess Avenue church will furnish the anthem. The two speakers will be the Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary of the denominational board of administration and Dr. A. R. Clippinger, bishop of the central area. The Rev. B. C. Rife, Columbus, Ohio, will close the session with prayer.

Tomorrow the sessions begin at 9:00 a. m., 1:15 and 7:30 p. m. Featuring these sessions will be the devotional addresses by Dr. Gilliat, addresses by Dr. D. T. Gregory, Mrs. Eugene Flowers, L. H. Baryorh, Dr. Raymond Veb, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, editor

Have 'Miracle' Child



LIVING IN "SUSPENDED DEATH" for the past 6 months as the result of an auto accident that injured them both, Mrs. Rhoda Wenger, 24, shown with her husband, Corp. Leland Wenger, has given birth to an apparently normal baby in an Allentown, Pa., hospital. Mrs. Wenger's limbs, throat and facial muscles are paralyzed. (International)

of the Evangelical Crusader and others. At the evening session, visual religious education emphasis will be given with the showing of the films, "Journey Into Faith" and "The Blind Beggar of Jerusalem." All sessions are open to the public.

men and women in UNIFORM

Dick Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Route 1, Circleville, is now stationed in Germany, where he is attending an eight-week school for study as an instructor. His new military mailing address is Pfc. Dick Riffle, 15232593, Troop B, 74th Constab. Sqdn., A. P. O. 178, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

New military mailing address of Glen McCoy is Sgt. Glen McCoy, Ser. TRP, 12th Cav., A.P.O. 503, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dowden, Wayne township, recently received a letter from their son, Cpl. Leland E. Dowden, thanking all of his friends for the many birthday cards and gifts he received on

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his birthday, May 26. Cpl. Dowden has been stationed overseas since August, 1945. He was assigned to cooking when he arrived overseas. For several months he was first cook. He has now become mess sergeant. His military mailing address is Cpl. Leland E. Dowden, A. S. N. 35976201, Hq. and Hq. Det. Sta. Compl. A. P. O. 954, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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